

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. I. NO. 45.

ARLINGTON, MASS., AUGUST 5, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

Wanted REAL ESTATE

In Arlington to
On account of the unusual demand this spring for Real Estate in Arlington, I wish to have as large a list of property as possible to submit to my clients. Placing of mortgages at low rates a specialty.
Call or write for terms. No charge unless of service.
Henry W. Savage
37 Court st., Boston. Bank Bldg., Arlington.
WINTHROP PATTEE. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

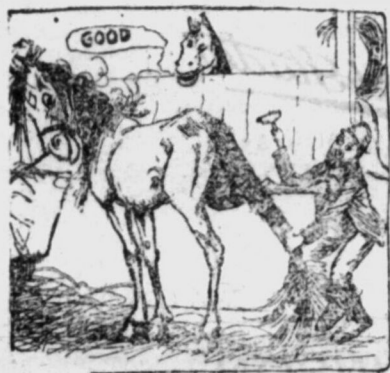
J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business established about 1866.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining or tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.



REMEMBER THE MANE, OLD MAN!

with a gentle reminder that we have all kinds of stable and horse goods for "turf, field and farm." whips, ear nets, fly nets, lap cloths, sheets and blankets, as well as a superb stock of fine harnesses and saddles. Our goods are all in the latest styles and of the best manufacture.

T. G. KAULBECK, Fowl's Block, Arlington

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when you purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be seen in our show window.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
633 Massachusetts Avenue

Don't let anyone in Arlington fool you about Agency Business on Bicycle. If you want an

ORIENT
RAMBLER
STEARNS
COLUMBIA
CLEVELAND
FEATHERSTONE
TRINITY
ECLIPSE

Bicycle

We can save you money on it. If you don't believe it try us.

A. A. TILDEN'S Arlington Central Pharmacy.
ESTABLISHED 1853.
618 Mass. avenue.

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Still at the Top

W. H. Webber & Son,
KEEP COOL

R. W. LeBARON,
Electrician and Contractor.

Fan Motors, Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

Free

A POPULAR SUMMER RESORT.

Amusements of Every Kind—Concerts, Dancing, Whist, Tennis—with Golf in the Lead.

NO one in Arlington need now go to Newport or Saratoga in order to look upon and admire style and beauty combined, for these two essential requisites in society life are to be seen at Robbins Spring Hotel. The season at this popular resort is at its meridian. The main building and the annex, together with one or two rented houses are filled. The many guests are from New York, Boston, and indeed from many other of our larger cities and towns.

The "summer girl" is there, too, with all her youthful years and attractive charms and she compares most favorably in all her winsome ways with those representatives of her class whom we have seen at Manhattan beach, Long Branch and Newport. The summer girl whom we admire not less than do those of our sex younger in years, has proven herself a leading star at all our popular summer retreats. Bewitchingly pleasing in her manner, and invariably fair of form and feature, she becomes at once a magnetic power which irresistibly draws the aspiring young man unto herself. Yea, she draws the crowd, for he it known she is distributive in her affections, and can love, if the occasion requires, a goodly number at one and the same time. Yes, the summer girl has made herself an important factor to any and all successful summer outings. May she long live and thrive so as to give affectionate zest to the annual vacation.

The concert program was as follows:

March—National Guard	De Koven
Hungarian Dance	Michiels
Waltzes, Souvenir	Broustet
Fantastic, for two violins on airs from Ernani	Verdi
Ausder Helmuth	Rasch
selection from Tannhauser	Wagner

But why should we make special mention of her when all was youth and beauty at the hop given on Wednesday evening by the management of the hotel which name heads this paragraph? The dance was one of the most enjoyable had thus far during the summer. The grand march was led by E. R. Clark and Miss Helen Atwood to the music of Williams' orchestra; then followed the list of dances, namely:

Two-step	March	Whistling Rufus
Waltzes		La Sonata
Galop		With the Wing
Two-step		Topsy's in Town
Schottische		My Love and I
Waltzes		Magnolia

Upon the floor we noticed several of our most popular young ladies and gentlemen from Arlington. There were

Maxwell Brooks.
Edgar Parker.
Misses Elsie and Grace Parker.
Harold Veames.
Miss Blanche Devereaux.
Fred White.
Miss Maizie Trask.
Miss Mabelle Perry.
Miss Grace Dwyer.
Miss Holbrook.
William D. Elwell.
John A. Plummer.
Harry Marden.
Miss Helene Ramseyer.
Mr. Fowler.
Miss Knowles.
Miss Dora Dwyer.
Arthur Veames.
Miss Veames and others.

Both the company upon the floor and the on-lookers made up a brilliant gathering. The truth is, everything about Robbins Spring hotel is a good deal brilliant. Under the glare of the electric light the house shows to the best possible advantage. Along the broad and generous piazzas and throughout every nook and corner of the inviting rooms could be seen here and there parties of two, whose affinity for each other was made evident by the softened and subdued tones in their conversation. Mr. L. P. Atwood, the manager of the hotel, was as gracefully enthusiastic in "tripping the light fantastic toe," as he is in conducting his somewhat mammoth business. Robbins Spring hotel is up to date and not excelled in all that belongs to our first popular summer resorts.

J. C. WAAGE,
House, Sign, and Decorative Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

28 Moore Place, Arlington

TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.



The concert given on Friday evening at Robbins Spring hotel was arranged with excellent taste, and it was artistically rendered. The performers are known as the Columbia Male quartette of Salem, the membership of which is as follows: Tenors, C. M. Billings, E. W. Merrill, Basses, W. F. Doliber, A. K. Bayley. This quartette is ably assisted in the entertainments they give by J. Clifton Merrill, reader and impersonator. The opening selection was entitled "O, who will o'er the downs so free," and then came "Laugh, boys, laugh." The tenor solo "Polly and I" was much enjoyed by the select audience. The "49 cent store" a reading, was a humorous selection and especially well rendered. "Annie Laurie" sang with such pathetic expression by the quartette, was the gem of the evening. Mr. Merrill deserves especial mention for his excellent interpretation of the arena scene from Quo Vadis. The bass solo, "Anvil song," was well done. Mr. Merrill was enthusiastically encored in the rendering of his selections and so were the voices which gave such delight in song. There were twelve numbers of this excellent programme. The Columbia Male quartette, with their right hand man, Mr. Merrill, make up a strong combination for an evening's entertainment. The Messrs. Atwood deserve underscored credit for leaving nothing undone for the varied entertainment of their many guests. The large dining room which served as an audience room for the concert, was brilliantly lighted, and decorated with potted plants, and bud and flower. During the rendering of the programme a delicious punch was passed around. The evening was delightfully enjoyable. The social events at the Robbins Spring Hotel are in keeping with the popular character of the house, and with its attractive surroundings.

At the card party on last Saturday evening the prizes were won by the following:

Ladies prizes—1st, Mrs. Burtor; 2d Mrs. Lothrop. Gentlemen's prizes, 1st, Mr. West; 2d, Mr. Fernandez.

Golf at Robbins Spring hotel is an exceedingly popular game, as it is at other popular summer resorts. The game is being played daily upon the golf grounds of the hotel from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The links are in use all the time. Among the players Messrs. A. Baalads and H. E. Hoynton stand at the head of the list and Miss Helen Atwood is the champion lady player. Outfits and caddies are furnished on application at the office of the hotel.

The guests are now practicing for a tournament at chess to be played sometime next week. The two croquet grounds have been put in the best possible shape and lovers of the game are soon to have a tournament at this game of ground billiards. E. E. Clark the present crack player at tennis is in daily practice. Tournament next week. No guest at Robbins Spring hotel can fail to find in its variety of healthful outdoor amusements, something that will please him or her.

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

The Somerville nine became an easy victim of the home nine at the game of ball last Saturday. It was a one-sided game throughout and Rankin the star pitcher of the club had the visitors at his mercy. Cuddy, of the visitors, made a number of brilliant stops of wild pitches. The score was as follows:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A. H. C.	0	3	2	2	3	2	0	0	14
Somerville.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Hits, Arlington, 19, Somerville 2. Errors, Arlington 4, Somerville 2. Batter's, Rankin and Wood, Calkins and Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens are made happy over the arrival to their family circle of a bright baby boy.

To Cure a Cough in One Day.
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

The best art stores sell them at high prices, but we have just purchased 1000 of them of a leading art dealer at a price that enables us to present them without any charge whatever to everybody who will buy three dollars' worth—and please bear in mind that it is not necessary to buy the three dollars' worth at one time. Use this punch card, and when your combined purchases amount to three dollar's worth you may take your choice of the Passepartouts.

We give purchasers the best value in town, and our styles are the latest and best.

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G

GOT HIS JUST DESERTS.

The police were notified Tuesday that a horse had met with an accident in front of E. C. Turner's residence and asked that it be shot. Officer Duffey started immediately but on arriving at the scene refused to shoot the animal for fear of laying himself liable. Dr. Lawrence A. Peirce was called, but he being away on his vacation his brother, Harrie W., who was acting for him, responded and killed the horse. Chief Harriman upon investigation found that the horse and cart belonged to a Mr. Young in Lexington and was carrying a bull to Brighton. The driver was Marchant Benjamin. Benjamin, it seems, was abusing the horse with the whip and undoubtedly the poor beast could withstand the lash no longer and tried to free itself. It attempted to jump over the fill but it broke and the back part entered his belly, disembowelling him. The animal must have suffered great agony and it was a shame he was allowed to live one moment, but the laws are so complicated our officers, while they would have liked to stop his suffering, dare not. It is reported that Edward Muller who was in company with Benjamin tried to have him desist his abuse to the horse. Chief Harriman put them both under arrest and on Wednesday morning they appeared before the judge and Benjamin was fined \$50 and committed to the House of Correction for one year, being unable to pay the fine. Muller was fined \$1 for drunkenness. It is a pity the horse beater could not have received 10 years of close confinement.

CHANGED.

As we stated last week the newspaper and periodical business of A. Nichols & Co. passed hands. The purchaser, Mr. William A. Hodges, is a Cambridge man, and for a great many years was the trusted employer in the Bank of Redemption in Boston, and has the implicit confidence and respect of all who know him. As a business man he stands very high, and we have every reason to believe that with the push and energy with which Mr. Hodges is possessed the business will grow and not only this, the service will be greatly improved. Mr. Hodges is a warm and personal friend of Editor Seagraves of the Cambridge Chronicle. The citizens of Arlington and the Enterprise welcome Mr. Hodges to this town, hoping his stay among us will be pleasant.

This business was formerly owned by C. C. Sawyer, deceased, and was located cor. of Mass. avenue and Pleasant street, later in a building next to Swan's block, then Swan's block and later to the P. O. block. Mr. M. A. Richardson after purchasing the business of Mr. Sawyer added newspapers and a saloon. Mr. Augustus Nichols succeeded Mr. Richardson and upon Mr. Nichols' demise his son, Mr. W. A. Nichols, took the business and has successfully carried on the same. For a long time Mr. Nichols wished to sell, his health not having been good, and now he contemplates a good rest. As we also mentioned in the last issue, Miss Turnbull will remain with Mr. Nichols, and in her he will find a trustworthy and efficient clerk.

Enterprise \$1.00 a year.



Crescent Realty Co.'s ad. will occupy this space next week.

Refrigerator

Refrigerator

For hot weather

Mattresses in all

GRADES

\$2.50 to \$18

A big boom in

Baby Carriages.



WM. CALDWELL,

9-11 Mystic st.

ARLINGTON

Telephone 51-2

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.
688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF
DARTMOUTH '96
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.

OFFICE HOURS: 8-10; A.M. 2-4 P.M.

We Lead, Others Follow!

Arlington Sea Food Market.
311 Broadway, Arlington.
Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.
Cleanest Market in the state.
Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters, are fresh from the waters.
Give us a call and see for yourself.
GEORGE W. RUSSELL. S. M. TEELE
Telephone 122-5.

Dr. G. W. YALE,
DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building.

ARLINGTON,

Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

If you wish your expressing done on time and trunks taken to and from the depots, try

WELCH'S
Arlington Express,
W. E. BROWN, Prop.

Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devonshire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market.

Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner Beacon St.

FURNITURE MOVING.

Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620 Massachusetts Avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents.

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 inch, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

Saturday, August 5, 1899.

WHAT ARLINGTON NEEDS.

Arlington needs, as we have before written, a hotel or public boarding house or whatever else you may call it, where one could be accommodated to a night's lodging and to a substantial supper and breakfast. One of our leading citizens said to us the other day that a business man from the city quite recently inquired of him where he could get a dinner in Arlington. To which our friend replied with no little mortification, "nowhere," aside from our summer hotels which charge summer prices, and beside, these summer hotels are at an inconvenient distance for a hungry man.

Is it a fact that a hotel will not pay in this immediate locality without the privilege of selling intoxicating liquors? If it be a fact, then our temperance people ought to bow their heads with shame. We are of the decided opinion that a well kept hotel or boarding house in "Cooper's Tavern" would pay. The rent of the house we understand is reasonable, somewhere about fifty dollars a month, so we can see no reason why with prudent management the enterprise should not generously remunerate one. It is all bosh to affirm that hotel business would not pay without the rum traffic attached. We have now in mind a hotel in Iowa which has made its "pile" in running a strictly temperance hotel and this too at a time when liquors were sold throughout the state. Instances of this kind may be found with more or less frequency everywhere. It is an unfavorable criticism upon the otherwise enterprising spirit of Arlington that she has not the average hotel or boarding house found in other localities. To be without such is a detriment to every business man in Arlington.

It would be absolutely impossible to find a locality of two thousand inhabitants in the live west without a hotel and a good one too. At Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, there is a hotel kept strictly on temperance principles to which runners for mercantile houses will ride on a Saturday evening 75 miles in order that they may be there entertained over Sunday. A well kept hotel will secure a paying patronage in any populous neighborhood, and it is to our discredit that we haven't such a one here in the centre of the town. We suggest that our business men come together, so as to devise some means whereby the stranger or other may be accommodated with a home for the day or two he wishes to pass with us. No hotel in a place is a substantial invitation for the man coming hither on business "to get up and to get out," by the first train making its appearance. Arlington should hang out its "Come" so conspicuously that all might set their faces this way. This however, can never be done without a first-class hotel. Such a hotel can be maintained here with the substantial aid of the temperance men and women of Arlington. What say you? Shall we have it or not?

MIGHTY LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

There is, after all is said and done, mighty little difference between men and women placed in similar circumstances. The human family is divided into two classes, namely; the ins and the outs. Now the outs are invariably a generous sort of the human species—if in official life, they would always do the right thing at the right time. Every dollar of the public money would be wisely expended—the roads would be constantly kept up to date, indeed everything would be just as it should be. If these outs only were in official life, you would see "what is what." But the difficulty is, these fellows are always "outside the breastworks." They will assure you in the blandest way of their humble estimation of themselves, and although they have as much money as their assumptive and egotistical neighbor, and in spite of the fact that their ancestry dates back to a remote and honorable period, yet they consider themselves no better than is the average man or woman. Their wholesale sycophantic pretension to such remarkable humility in face of their fortunate name and blood, is nothing other than the boasting of a braggart. They attempt to elevate themselves in the estimation of the public, by seemingly sitting low at the feet of the humblest. Their exclamation fully rendered is something after this wise: "Just for a moment consider my ability my possessions, my blue blood, and then carefully note how seldom I make a display of myself." Ah, but don't trust him. He is an out. These outs usually dislike society life for no other reason than their inability to ingratiate themselves into it. They care little or nothing for public, official life, chiefly because they cannot get the votes. These are simply outs, and this fact tells the whole story. They are always courageous when the fight is not theirs. They

are always ready when there is no call. Boast as much as we may, and then the everlasting fact that we are much like other people, remains the same. The reader of these lines will recognize the truth of this statement as readily as we do. So that more than once have we felt at war with our better self, when passing unfavorable criticism upon any one. Of the very many things we have regretted in our work of life, we have seldom regretted what we didn't say.

THE AUGUST CRICKET.

The August cricket, which is now singing its somewhat sad refrain, foretells the waning of the year. Its notes always appeal to the sober second thought of mankind. Its melody invariably puts us in a reflective mood. Nature never fails to adapt her music to her varied seasons. She has no song without its prophecy. She forewarns us by her myriad voices. Nature, the benefactress of us all, never takes us by surprise. She first gives us the promise, then the fulfillment.

And so the coming of the cricket tells us that the summer time is soon to lose itself in the golden and pensive days of autumn. We love the cricket. Its notes of plaintive melody bring to us the past in softened light. We love to sit when the twilight darkens into night, apart from others and take in the language of this chirping insect. Its harmony is reflective in its expression. While it forecasts the later season it tells as well of the summer nearly gone. Its notes reach backward as well as forward, so that in one and the same vision is seen the individual life with all its successes and all its failures. Nature is the teacher of teachers, and her instructions are always timely. Her lessons in every instance are suited to the hour, and we must learn them as given, or otherwise they will be lost to us forever. The loving mistress of us all never keeps her pupils after school to make up for lost time. With her it is "now or never." We can hardly understand how that man or woman could go far wrong who gives attentive ear to the world about him, for all things are his, provided he has the capacity to receive and appreciate them. Happy is he who has access to Nature's innermost thought, for then is he in communication with the infinite. When all nature is vocal with the subduing melody of the cricket then it is that we find ourselves in our best moods. We never expect to be guilty of an ugly thought or an unmanly act when the crickets are chirping all about us.

WHAT A JOKE!

The above was our exclamation when we received on Tuesday through the mail a poll tax bill demanding a payment of two dollars for living in the state of Massachusetts and breathing her pure, invigorating air. But upon inquiring what it all meant, I was told in a very serious way that there was no joke about this bill officially made out in legal form through the authority of the state with an appended extract from the bylaws of the town of Arlington. No wonder that we supposed the whole thing a joke, for we had not seen such a formidable looking demand upon the head of the individual male being since 1867, when we left the Bay State for the West. Meanwhile we have resided in four states, where there is not a penny to pay for the privilege of living. But herein "good old Massachusetts," a state of which we boast so much, things are somewhat different. When we read from the tax bill received the following, "payment of this tax is hereby demanded, and if not paid within fourteen days legal measures will be taken to collect," we concluded that no joke was intended.

No one appreciates more than we do the many virtues of the state where the fathers first landed that they might become free men. But no man can be free in that larger and truer sense when his vote is taken from him because he has unfortunately become one of the town's poor. And no man is free who is subjected to a poll tax—for this paying a poll tax for simply the privilege of living in a certain locality is circumscribing the individual right to live. It is an outrage upon individual liberty that a town pauper, simply because he is a pauper, should be robbed of his vote. In most of the states, and to their credit be it said, the pauper has an equal voice at the ballot box, as does the millionaire and in those same states there is no such tax as a poll tax. God hasten the day when Massachusetts shall rid herself of every appearance of injustice and estimate the man apart from his surroundings and allow him the ballot although dependent for his livelihood upon the public, and grant him the privilege of breathing God's air without paying for it.

IS IT TRUE?

Is it true that the wheel is causing such a wholesale desecration of the Sabbath in some localities as is alleged? While we have a good deal of sympathy for those hard-working men and women in our larger cities who toil on from early morning until late at night six days in every week, who never get a vacation for any number of consecutive days, who seldom get a breath of fresh air found so abundantly in the country, yet we can but believe that Sunday is made too much of a holiday in the world of cyclists. Now do not misunderstand us. We are glad that so many

in our metropolitan centres have the privilege once a week of going into the country for a day's rest and enjoyment, and this too on the "holy Sabbath day." It means much to the father and mother whose lives are a continuous battle for bread that they with their children can leave one day in seven the heated brick walls of their city home and roam the fields and the woods where all nature yields the best she has to give. And for this reason the wheel and the electric car have come specially to the aid of the poorer classes. We believe that such as these we have in mind are doing God's service by their day off on Sunday.

But there can be no good reason why the young man and woman who have ample time for a spin every day in the week and whose daily life is in the country, should devote their Sundays to cycling; and it is just here that the wheel is overdone. We hope to see the time when every church building will have a convenient storage room where the wheelman may rest his silent steed while he shall attend that church service where he happens to find himself at the morning or evening hour of worship. Have this storage or waiting room furnished with all the appliances for putting one's self in proper trim for the Sunday service and let it be understood that all cyclists are earnestly and cordially invited to drop in and join the brethren. The wheel has come to stay and we are glad of it. Let us meet the fact in a sensible way and make the best of it. And especially let the churches make the best of it by throwing wide open their doors to the wheelman and the wheel.

One can worship as devotedly in a wheelman's garb as in his best Sunday suit made to order, and the young lady may sing as sweetly and join as heartily in the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, and listen as attentively to the sermon in her bloomers as in long trailing skirts. There is no good reason why the wheel should not essentially aid in filling our churches on a Sunday; and we are sure they will eventually do so, if the minister and the people shall untidily say "Come in and worship with us."

ALL ASTIR.

New York City is all astir over the coming reception of Admiral Dewey. Nothing that will add brilliancy to that most distinguished of all occasions, will be left undone. That triumphal arch under which the admiral with his attendants are to pass excels all others known heretofore. Sculptors are already at work so that a half dozen or more of those previously distinguished in the naval service, shall be there in form to add to the scene. A fleet of our vessels is to cross the Atlantic to escort Admiral Dewey from England to the home country. The evenings of the Dewey reception will see all New York City one blaze of pyrotechnics. The biggest kind of a time is just ahead of the American people in doing personal honor to Dewey.

SERVES HIM RIGHT.

We refer to the treatment that is being shown William Waldorf Astor by the nobility of England. Astor reckoned without his host when he concluded that by proving himself disloyal to his own country that he could by his money purchase favor and position of the English aristocracy. The Prince of Wales does not hesitate to declare that William Waldorf Astor is a bore, and he has without ceremony cut him off from his society list. The Prince would have more nearly stated the fact had he declared that William Waldorf Astor is a supreme ass. He is fast becoming the laughing stock of the world. Neither his name nor his money can save him. This country is fortunate in being well rid of him, still we have a heartfelt pity from his utter and inexcusable stupidity, that England must endure him.

"WHY?"

The Boston Herald of Monday's date asks why do the thousands upon thousands of our American people go yearly to Europe to see the Alps when they have at home the White Mountains and Arlington Heights upon which to gaze. And we hasten to repeat the query—why do they?

Dinner and Lunch

AT

CHAS. A. LABREQUES

Near Center R. R. Crossing

Everything used is of the best.

BILL OF FARE.

Beefsteak	20c
Ham and Eggs	20c
Pork chops	15c
Fish chowder	15c
Fried fish	20c
Tomato soup	10c
Fried eggs	15c
Frankfort, Egg, Sardine and Ham sandwiches, each	5c
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk, and Tonics, per cup	5c

Open all day and evening.

Advertise in Enterprise.

ODD AND ENDS.

The rapid rise in this price of copper will soon lead to the fusion of copper coins.

A friend of mine has been dabbling in stocks. He has just cleared the deck with a net balance of \$300 with a minus sign before it. He considers it a cheap lesson.

Strikes become epidemic in dog-days. Who doesn't feel stricken, this weather?

The rapidity of nerve action is about 111 feet per second. If you step your bare foot on a tack, how long will it be before you know it?

'Tis said that there was never before such a rush to Europe, to the mountains, and to the seaside; and yet the rush to get seats in the home electric is not sensibly diminished.

Does it cost twice as much to manufacture gas in Arlington as in Boston?

An old sign says that if a girl can comb and do up her hair neatly, without looking in the glass, she will not die an old maid. Turn your mirrors to the walls, girls.

About one-third of the peppermint grown in the United States for commercial purposes comes from the state of Michigan. To harvest and distill the essential oil is very expensive. The oil sometimes sells as high as \$2.50 per ounce.

Young man, don't drift in life. Have a definite purpose and concentrate all your energies upon that purpose. It will win, every time. The mediocre with a purpose in view and an unalterable determination to accomplish it, will rise above the brilliant genius who wastes his power in spasmodic efforts at many things. The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder. Or, to use another figure, he "scatters his shot." Not enough hits any bird to kill it.

Over five billion gallons of petroleum or rock oil, are now produced annually in the world, one half being produced in the United States. Although this oil was known to exist in very early times and was described by Herodotus in 500 B. C. it did not acquire any commercial or industrial importance until 1854, when one Abraham Gesner "took out several patents in the U. S. for a process and apparatus for the manufacture of kerosene." In less than fifty years from that time not only has its production become one of the leading industries of the world, but here has grown out of it one of the most gigantic monopolies which the world has ever witnessed. For all of which give credit to science and Yankee push.

A basin in the central and northern portion of the Mississippi valley, said to embrace 200,000 square miles, yields petroleum in enormous quantity. Natural gas accompanies petroleum. It is well nigh certain that both petroleum and natural gas are the products of distillation of vegetable matter and, in some cases, animal matter, in the presence of steam under great pressure and under certain well-determined conditions, for products of similar nature are producible by artificial means.

Ho, Spiritualist, Christian Scientist, Telepathist, Professor of Transcendentalism by whatever name known, what new thing have you discovered or revealed? What single fact have you been able to contribute to the treasure house of science? With a new capacity for seeing, what new thing has been seen? The microscope and the telescope in aiding the eye have extended our knowledge wonderfully. But with a power of vision so mysteriously sharpened by your subtle agencies that opaque objects become transparent, what has been revealed? There are thousands of perplexing and unsettled questions regarding the constitution of material things which might, it would seem, be cleared up by this marvelous increment of visual penetration. It ought long ago to have vindicated its claims by unveiling some of these obscurities. The human system is filled, for instance, with physiological and pathological enigmas, the clearing up of which would be of priceless value. Why does not this wonderful second sight send its search light of X-rays into these hidden recesses and illuminate the organic processes through which we live and have our being?

SCIENTIFIC IGNORANCE. You know what a heavy thing water is. You know what exertion is needed to lift a pail full of water. Has it ever occurred to you to think of the total weight of water lifted twice every day by the moon within the narrow limits of Boston Harbor alone? And all this tremendous force counted by billions of tons is exerted by a body 240,000 miles away. If you are dissatisfied with the bare knowledge of this fact, young

continued on page 4

PEIRCE & WINN CO.,

Dealer in

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Teaming Pillsbury Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke
Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington
Post-office Box B, Arlington
Telephone, Arlington 1-2

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thin and double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,
466 Mass. Avenue.

Johnson's Arlington Express.



34 Court square
15 Devonshire street
36 Merchants' Row
65 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
93, 95, 97 Arch street

J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House,
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box, Fanueil Hall Market, Boston.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Litchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON, Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

Bello Jones

"What are you doing with all those boodles. Been shopping?"

No! My wife asked me to bring home Hardy's Milk Bread, she says it's the finest made, so I am doing what she asked.

He will also furnish you with Strawberry Ice Cream made from the natural fruit

N. J. Hardy, 657 Mass. ave.

Summer Comforts

Are few and far between these hot, sultry days in the house. Why not make yourself comfortable on your piazza by procuring a chair. The price and quality are within the times. Just drop in and see them. Boston prices every time

W. W. ROBERTSON, 468 Mass ave

You can Save Dollars

By going to

Rosie the Tailor.

Post-office Arcade,
Arlington

Spring styles are now ready. Suitings, Overcoatings, and Trouserings, in the latest fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Drop us a postal and we will call

MARRIED.

RENTY—NEWCOMB—On Wednesday evening at the home of the groom at Arlington Heights, by Elder Bullard, Alexander Renty and Addie Newcomb.

DIED.

NASH—In Arlington, August 3, at 65 Deane street, George W. infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nash.

DOHERTY—In Arlington, Aug 2, James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, aged 1 year, 4 months.

HAYES—July 28, at 67 Dudley street, James Hayes, aged 38 years.

TO LET.

6-room house and bath with all the modern improvements; situated on high land and only \$15 per month; lots of land; a fine chance for someone. Inquire of W. Millett, Bettie park.

TO LET.

TO LET—Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, 4 house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace; both town and well water supply; 18,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 100 High street, Boston.

WANTED.

A young girl to assist in housework and care of child. One who can go home nights. Address S. C., Enterprise office.

TO LET.

Four rooms and a barn, at 63 North Union street, Arlington.

WANTED.

By a young man of strictly temperate habits, a position as general man. Is familiar with horses and stable work generally. A good all-around man. E. G. S., Enterprise office, ap15 tf

A. L. BACON,

Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of

Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boiler Settings.

LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington Telephone 133-3.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

RESIDENCE, CCR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

Pure Vermont Cream in Glass Jars

Sold only by

J. O. Holt, Grocer,

14 Pleasant Street.

Clerks will be pleased to show samples of same.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.
Mrs. L. A. Swan is at Woolwich, Me.
Harriet M. Taylor is at New Ipswich N. H.
A. E. Turner is at the Washington house, Rye beach, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard and family are at Clifton by the sea.
Mrs. James A. Bailey and daughter, Miss Etta, are at Orr's Island, Me.
Did you receive your tax bill? If so, pay up and profit by the reduction.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Prescott Gage are taking in the cool breezes at Nantucket.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sawyer, Jason, st. are at Hastings Landing, New London, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepherd and daughter, Miss F. L., are at West Camp-ton, N. H.
The Arlington Whist and Cycle Club is to take a run tomorrow to Salem Willows.
The party advertising for girl and signing S. C. will find application at this office.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Dodge are at Orr's Island, Casco Bay, Maine for a few weeks.
Miss Grace Pattee of Manchester, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe on Wellington St.
Mr. R. L. Adams drove to his home in East Killingly on Wednesday for a short vacation.
Circle Lodge, No. 77, A. O. U. W. have hired G. A. K. hall in which to hold their meetings.
Miss Mary A. Prøndergast of Park street is at Hotel Velvet, Old Orchard, for the month of August.
Mr. W. A. Hodges, successor to A. Nichols & Co., is now in possession of the business, 639 Mass. ave.
Mrs. F. J. Roble of Manchester, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phineas S. Pond of Whittemore street.
Miss Annie Prøndergast has returned from her two weeks' vacation at the Waverley house, Nantasket.
The Rev. and Mrs. Watson have re-turned from their vacation. The Rev. Dr. will occupy his pulpit on Sunday.
Rev. James Yeames takes charge of St. Matthew's church, Sugar Hill, Lis-bon, N. H. during the month of August.
Mr. Burton R. Clark of Mystic street is enjoying his vacation of two weeks at Auburn, Lewiston, and Mammouth, Me.
Master Ernest Weston of Cleveland St. sings in the boy choir of St. Mary's church, Newton, where his father is or-ganist.
Dr. D. T. Percy returned Tuesday to attend to his duties. His family will remain at their summer home till Sep-tember.
Mr. William H. Waterfall, who has been proprietor of the Suburban hotel, has given up the house, so the hotel is now closed.
Mr. Louis E. Stickney enjoys spend-ing what portion of the time he can with his wife and friends at his camp at Shirley point.
The Enterprise desires to thank the Messrs. Atwood of the Robbins Spring hotel for the many courtesies received and extended to it.
Mr. Philip A. Hendrick started yester-day for No. Falmouth, Mass., where he will spend two weeks as a guest at the Megansett house.
St. John's church will not be closed on any Sunday this summer. Service—morning prayer and sermon each Sun-day morning at 10.30.
James Dunforth, Patrick Cohig, and Thomas Lavine were fined \$1.00 each for drunkenness and William Robinson \$5.00 for the same offence.
The Rev. James Yeames left on Tues-day for the White Mountain region. He will be a guest at Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, until September.
Mrs. Frank Wymah and daughter, who have been for some weeks at Min-neapolis, started for home on Tuesday by way of the lakes to Buffalo.
Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Peirce and party returned today from a very pleasant so-journ at Bayville, Me., where they have been stopping at The Arlington.
Mr. John Barry on Broadway has greatly improved his place by making many changes. He can now handle his milk business better than ever before.
During the absence of the regular quartette of the Baptist Church, a choir of young ladies will be one of the attractive features of the public worship.
Mr. E. M. Higgins, a registered phar-macist from Boston, is supplying Mr. Palmer's place in Tilden's drug store during Mr. Palmer's summer outing of a month.
The Rev. Dr. Watson, pastor of the Baptist church, extends a cordial in-vitation to those whose churches are closed, to join the Baptist brethren in their worship.
Supt. Sutcliffe is to spend a little later on a portion of August in New Boston, New Hampshire, while his family will visit in the Queen City or the granite state.
Prof. S. P. Prentiss took a party of boys from the city on Monday to Salem Willows, and a party of children from the North End on Wednesday to a pic-nic in Locke's grove.
Mr. A. W. Trow is at Mere Point, Me. with his family, for three weeks. He started Tuesday morning. Mr. E. J. Collins will have charge of the Central Dry Goods Co. in his absence.
Mrs. Winfield Scott Durgin has re-turned from a delightful two weeks spent at Brant Rock and now she is at her old home in Limerick, Me. Mr. Durgin was also at Brant Rock for a few days.
Mr. Louis F. Weston and family will stay at Cape Rozier, near Castine, dur-ing August. On their return Mr. Wes-

ton will fill the position of organist at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Newton, where he has been playing for the last few Sundays.
On going to the Wood Tool Co.'s works this week we found three genera-tions at work there, Major Bacon, Ma-jor J. Bacon and Master Harvey Bacon. It is a rare thing to find a case of this kind. We also found the company crowded with orders.
Last Monday William T. Nolan of Charlestown hired a wheel at Deane's agency and failed to return it. Officer Cody found the wheel at Lynde street Charlestown, and returned it to Mr. Dean on Thursday. Nolan was fined \$20.00. Good for Officer Cody.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wyman of Lake street started on Tuesday for Halifax, from which place they are to go to Charlotteville in the Provincias and then from there up the St. Lawrence to Que-bee and Montreal.
A party of young men on the last Winchester car last evening while wait-ing for a Boston car rendered several excellent vocal selections. It was a glee club from the city and they had been at Winchester singing. We hope they will come again.
Mr. and Mrs. William Blick of Rox-bury, having recently sold their home in that annex of Boston, are now boarding with Mr. Blick's mother, Mrs. Keniston, 49 Brattle St. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Blick are to take a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.
Principal Ira W. Holt of the High school is at Marshfield with his family, accompanied by Mrs. Holt's mother. Mr. Holt has earned his vacation, hav-ing a large volume of work to do in finishing up the term's work and pre-paring for the September opening.
Last Friday evening a horse belong-ing to Mr. Weatherley of Lexington be-came unmanageable, overturning the carriage. Mrs. Weatherley was badly injured and was conveyed to her home by Harry Hobbs. The horse was stopped at Forest street by a Mr. Fin-ley.
J. E. Langen went out on Thursday morning with rod and line, and soon after brought in six magnificent spec-imen of the trout kind. In what waters he caught them he would not tell. He swears however that he did not pur-chase them at any one of our fish mar-kets.
Mr. Henry Watson formerly of this town and later of Lynn where he opened a photograph gallery, has sold out his business there and returned to Cohoes, N. Y. (near Troy,) and has pur-chased a studio there. Mr. Watson has the best wishes of his wide circle of friends here for his prosperity.
The racing committee of the Arling-ton Whist and Cycle Club has been in-creased to five members. The commit-tee is now as follows: A. A. Tilden, J. E. Langen, Fred Sanford, Ben Hunt and Dr. Yale. The club has admitted to its race on Labor Day, Lexington, Bel-mont, Winchester, and Medford.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, prop-rietor of Johnson's express, have returned from North Wiltshire, Prince Edward's Island, where they have been spend-ing their vacation, which they enjoyed very much. They stayed part of the time at Mr. Edwards' old home and for a while at Shaw's hotel, Brackley Point beach.
We learn that the merchants of Arling-ton had a jolly time in various ways on Thursday, their day off. Well they deserve a good time. They are an ex-cellent class of citizens, interested in all that interests Arlington. Why should'nt they have a good time? They sell the best goods, at the lowest cash prices. They are all right.
Mr. E. C. Litchfield will close his photographic studio for the remainder of August, opening again Sept. 4th. He goes with his family to Pepperill, Mass. for a short period and will be guests at the Richardson farm, and thence to Maine, returning about Sept. 1st. Mr. Litchfield has had an unusu-ally busy season and needs a good rest.
On Tuesday Mr. C. F. Oakman, who has faithfully and conscientiously per-formed the duty as agent of the Ameri-can Express Company, gave up this office. Station Agent Morrow is to be the representative and a Mr. Smerage will act as messenger. Under Mr. Morrow's management there will be improvements and the office will now always be open during the day for delivering and re-ceiving packages. The company have put on one of their own wagons. Mr. Oakman will still run his depot car-riage.
We hear many regrets passed by our wealthier telephone patrons of Miss Josephine LeBaron's leaving the local office here and going to Cambridge. Each and every one remarks of the ex-cellent service she has given them. At the same time they congratulate her on her promotion. We trust Miss Le-Baron will again, in the near future, be in charge of our local office, as it will be hard to fill her place.
Pleasant tidings are received from Mrs. and Miss Yeames, the wife and daughter of the rector of St. John's, who are travelling in England. The voyage was pleasant, the New England prov-ing a very steady as well as fast ship. The voyagers did not miss a meal and were so satisfied with the vessel that they have engaged the same state-room for the return trip. Mrs. Yeames and her daughter are now in the south of England and will go from London to Dover, Folkestone and other towns on the south coast.
Miss Ida F. Robbins with her two sis-ters and her brother Onley, president of the Nathan Robbins Co., Boston, starts one week from Monday, August 14, for an extended tour of a year. They will first make Yellowstone Park and then San Francisco. They will visit the Sandwich islands, then Japan, Chi-na, India and Italy, making Munich, after which they will witness the Pas-sion play at Oberammgau. They will be in Paris in time for the exposition, from which point they will make their homeward journey. The Enterprise wishes the quartette an enjoyable year.

Today Mr. P. T. Hendrick opened his new store, corner Mass. avenue and Medford street with a full and complete line of boots and shoes. The store has been remodelled, new plate glass win-dows put in and a new floor laid. The shelves have been painted white. In the show windows is a platform of inlaid wood and mirrors running entirely around, thus making a neat and attrac-tive place to show the goods. The re-pair room and office is on the same floor in the rear. Mr. Hendrick has certainly a fine store and is deserving of the public patronage.
Mr. Charles H. Wharton, 31 Jason st., has brought to our office a sample of the bark taken from one of the dead elm trees felled on Pleasant st. This bark shows just what is the matter with the trees on the above street. It is a multi-tude of worms or borers that are doing the mischief and it all comes about in this way. Whenever a branch of the elm tree is sawed off this destructive worm works itself in between the bark of the mutilated branch and its wood fibre, and causes the death of the tree. By the bark on our table the work of the worm is plainly seen.
Although Miss Ida F. Robbins is to take a year off in making a tour of the world, it is to be hoped that in no in-stance will she think of resigning from the school board. Her official con-nection with our public schools gives them the prestige that comes from a cultured refinement and from an intelligent ob-servation of what is best not only in our own country but in many countries across the waters. Miss Robbins will bring to our schools upon her return home from her trip around the globe an added interest in all that pertains to education in that larger field of knowl-edge and acquirement. We are abso-lutely sure that our board of education will not for a moment listen to the pos-sible resignation of Miss Robbins.
Capt. Stephen B. Blake, a native of Arlington and in earlier youth a resi-dent here, is visiting some of his old friends in town. This is his first visit to Arlington within 20 years. The cap-tain was born in the old Wyman house. This house which is the second east of William E. Wood's residence was built by Samuel Frost Wyman in 1808. Capt. Blake's life has been an eventful one upon the many waters upon which he has sailed. On July 19, 1838, he sailed on his first voyage from Boston. He has been in every quarter of the globe dur-ing his seafaring life.
Capt. Blake's home is in Florida. He expects to remain here a month or more, renewing his old acquaintance among those who are left. The captain is a brother of E. Nelson Blake.
Once again box 39 called out the de-partment with its usual promptness. The clanging of the fire gongs of the different apparatus made things lively for a time on Tuesday, and when it was found the fire was on the roof of Menot-omy building the excitement was great but all fears were allayed for it proved to be a slight fire among the shingles, undoubtedly caused by sparks from the chimney. The chemical was the first to arrive at the fire, the Hook & Ladder, Hose 3 and Hose 2 coming in turn. Hose 3 was delayed for some unknown reason and when opposite Gott's factory it was found the reins were unsnapped so that the horses could not be managed and in pulling on the reins the horses car-ried the wagon into where the street is dug up for macadamizing. Substitutes Pattee and Harwood soon fastened the reins and quick time was made to the fire.
Two hours spent with Mr. Frank Winn on Lake street on Tuesday in looking over his broad acres and seeing just how he so well understands the science of cultivating the fields, that he grows a variety of crops, was so in-structive to us that we are bound to tell somebody of it, although Mr. Winn said to us on leaving "Now, Mr. Palmer, I should much prefer you would not write of your visit." It may be pos-sible that we shall incur his displeasure by the paragraph we are about to write, but write it we must.
Mr. Winn has under cultivation something like seventy-five acres of up-turned soil, and on some of these acres he secures a double harvest. What par-ticularly interested us was his method or rather system of irrigation. He has a reservoir built in substantial form which holds 120,000 gallons of water, and it is inexhaustible, however much you may draw upon it. This reservoir is fed by a well which is not more than six feet in depth below the surface of the ground. Of course the well must be supplied with innumerable springs. This season being an unusually dry one Mr. Winn has brought the water in the reservoir to the relief, indeed to the sal-vation of his crops. He has watered this season some twelve acres of his growing crops. We saw his abundant growth of beets, which was only pos-sible this season by his system of water-ing. And those onions are the out-come of the early and later rain that was diffused through the varied pipes. We must not forget to write of the re-servoir water as a drinking beverage. Its temperature is like that of ice water while its purity is unquestioned. If the boulevard should take the line now contemplated, it will take from Mr. Winn this reservoir of water which is so invaluable to him as an insurance upon his crops, however protracted the drought of any season. It is to be hoped

that in some way the boulevard will not disturb this reservoir. Our run over Mr. Winn's grounds simply con-firmed us in what we always thought a fact, that the early gardeners of Arling-ton know how to make farming pay.
We had an interesting visit of an hour or more on Monday afternoon with Mr. Stephen Symmes who resides on the Old Mystic road. His home site is one of the most attractive. Only a mile from Arlington center, and yet he has all the quiet of the country. We be-came a good deal enthusiastic over his surroundings as we sat and took in the outlook. Right in front is the gener-ous sloping lawn extending to the road and then a little beyond the sparkling waters of Mystic lake. To the rear of the house comes the open field, where nature is to be seen in a variety of forms. From the second story of his house, there is had eastward a picturesque view of the city. The scene on all sides is delightful, and then the quiet, rest-ful atmosphere pervading the whole place, is enough to re-create one. It must be Mr. Symme's country home that has kept him so young, in spite of his years. We were much interest-ed in listening to Mr. Symmes as he told us of Arlington, as he remembers her seventy years ago. He distinctly re-calls the time, 1824, when Lafayette was here in Arlington, and how a line of march was formed on the green in front of the Unitarian Church in his honor, as he was about starting for Lex-ington and Concord. And then Mr. Symmes' anecdotes of those near his own age were full of interest—He had many a pleasant word to say of Judge William E. Parmenter, Mr. Joshua G. Dodge, Mr. Charles Hill, and the few others of that class now living. And how affectionately he spoke of those "gone among whom he prominently mentioned "Farmer" Winn as he was known when living. We, too, remember "Farmer" Winn and the delightful hospitality, he way back in the sixties, use to extend to the school teachers of the town in the shape of a strawberry festival. And such strawberries! Who-ever saw the like before or since? And how generously they were sugared and creamed. Arlington is rich in the mem-ory of its fathers, and rich too in those who are left us. We shall not soon forget our pleasant hour with Mr. Symmes on that clear, bright Monday afternoon "under his own vine and fig tree."
To the Editor of the Enterprise:
Those residents of Arlington who are using the high service water which is notoriously unfit for culinary, drinking, or lavatory purposes—those who are called upon to pay frequent plumbers' bills necessitated by calls to clean out tanks, remove portions of water pipe which have been clogged by sediment or destroyed by chemical action, or to repair numerous other damages in-cident thereto—should remember that they themselves are largely responsible for the ills they suffer. They should remember how contemptuously, not to say indecently, they ignored the report of the committee of fifteen, chosen from among the most intelligent citizens of the town, who three or four years ago at the request of the town made a most thor-ough and exhaustive examination of the whole subject of water supply, and who almost unanimously reported un-equivocally in favor of making immedi-ate arrangements for obtaining water from the metropolitan system. They should remember how by the suave and plausible speech of one or two men they were completely bereft of their wits, and how all too often they allow these same men of hypnotic powers to do their thinking for them in many town affairs. Had the advice of these fifteen intelligent, practical business men of various avocations who were selected with great care by a committee chosen by the moderator, been heeded, we long since would have been using the much praised water of the metropolitan sys-tem. For work could and would have been begun several years ago in the way of preparing a storage basin, laying pipes, etc.
ARLINGTON, Aug. 3, 1899.
Belmont.
Patrick Egan is building on Thomas street.
Fred Rogers is home from Orleans af-ter a week's vacation.
Harry Baldwin and his son have re-turned from their vacation.
Arthur Brown and Alfred Hill are back from Old Orchard beach.
G. P. Walcott and family are at Long beach for the month of August.
Miss Laura McCabe has recently en-tertained Miss Webb of Chelsea.
Miss Nancy Swift has returned from Chatham where she has been visiting friends.
That old provision store of G. W. Bean is to be made the room of a Chi-nese laundry.
Mr. Sargent, who has the care of the town hall, is keeping the grounds alongside the buildings in the neatest possible trim.
Nearly or quite a third of the citizens of Belmont are away on their vacation and some have returned.
The road from Waverley to Payson park has been made 75 feet in width and bedded with crushed stone so that it is now a magnificent highway.
Continued on page 4.
To Cure Constipation in One Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day
Take Cleveland's Celery Compound, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, druggist.

George A. Law,
Hack and Livery Stable,
Mass. Ave., Arlington.
Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

JOB PRINTING
OF ALL KINDS
AT LOW RATES
AT THIS OFFICE
CHAS. GOTT
Carriage Builder,
450 Mass. Ave.,
ARLINGTON, MASS
Jobbing in all branches.
Fine Painting a Specialty.

MARK SULLIVAN,
PRACTICAL
HORSE SHOER.
HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES
A SPECIALTY.
Mill Street Shoeing Forge,
ARLINGTON.

H. L. Frost & Co.
POST-OFFICE BLOCK.
Flower Store Closed until Sept. 1st.
Telephone number at store 141-2 at Greenhouses, 20-4.

STOP
your hair from falling out by using
Whittemore's
Quinine Hair Tonic,
Fully warranted.

F. R. DANIELS
606 Mass. Avenue,
Arlington.
All the leading styles in col-
ars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

The Bendix
Orchestra.
William Bendix Director.
High-class music furnished
for Dances, Germans, Co-
tillions, etc. A limited
number of pupils accepted
for piano, violin, clarinet
and guitar.
Office and Studio, 2 Park terrace.
ARLINGTON.

Fish! All Kinds
I shall keep all kinds of
Fresh and Salt Fish al-
ways on hand at prices
very moderate. Your
orders will receive our
prompt attention and de-
livered. Also clams,
oysters and lobsters.
J. FRED McLEOD,
602 Mass. avenue, near R. R. Crossing.
31dec3m

Enterprise, only \$1.00

Boston and Maine R.R.
Southern Division.
JUNE 26, 1899.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.
Arlington Heights—4.45, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04
8.36, 8.55, 10.07, 11.14, A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.18, 2.48
3.54, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 P. M. Sun-
day, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.30, 6.15.
Brattle—4.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16
A. M., 12.27, 1.03, 2.30, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.41
8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00
2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—4.50, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.45
8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M.
12.30, 1.06, 2.23, 2.52, 3.50, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.50
8.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays
9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—4.53, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.03, 8.20,
9.03, 10.15, 11.21, A. M., 12.32, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01
5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M.
Sundays, 9.35, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24,
8.34, P. M.
*Express.
TRAINS FROM BOSTON.
Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17,
11.17, P. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17,
5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.20, P. M. Sun-
days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45,
P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17,
1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.32, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15,
10.20, 11.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50,
2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17,
9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47,
3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17, 5.32, 6.47, 8.58, 6.04,
8.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.20, P. M. Sun-
days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15,
9.45, P. M.
Lake street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M.,
12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.32, 6.58, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10,
7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M.,
12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
*Express.

0. L. Fern & Co,
Importers and Dealers in
Foreign and Domestic
Liquors
Sole agents for the celebrated Hotel
Brunswick, Key West and Don
Daviso brands of cigars.
A box of Brunswick cigars for the
ladies' husbands, or friends that
smoke, at wholesale prices
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Hairdresser,
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Correct Instruments carefully selected
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REAL ESTATE
& MORTGAGES,
2 MYSTIC STREET

No Glasses
at all
Is certainly better than to have the wrong
kind; for by using those which are unsuitable,
new errors of refraction are caused. But with
the right glasses, original, progressive or ac-
quired errors are corrected and pass away as if
they had never existed. I take great pains with
my corrections and my fittings, and make no
charge for thorough examinations.
FRED W. DERBY,
Refracting Optician,
458 Massachusetts Avenue.

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D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington
 TELEPHONE CONNECTION.
 C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block,
 YERXA & YERXA, Post-office Block
Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.
 Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's
 Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

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PLUMBERS.
 Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,
 Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings
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 Sherburne Building, Arlington, Mass.

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Contractor **Registered**
 and **Pharmacist,**
Builder,
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 59 Park avenue, cor. Mass. avenue,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
 Telephone, 32 Arlington. Duncan Block
 Try my Headache Powders.
 They are a sure cure

A. BOWMAN & CO.
 Ladies' and Gent's
TAILORS,
 487 Mass. ave., Arlington.
 ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

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 Corporations,
 Societies,
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 Also Manufacturers of the popular
 AIR CUSHION
RUBBER STAMPS.
 C. C. Hoffman & Co.,
 73 HANOVER ST., HEAD OF PORTLAND,
 BOSTON, MASS.

WOODS BROS.
EXPRESS
 Will move you out or move you in, just
 which way you happen to be going,
 and guarantee you just as good a job as
 if you were always moving.
 Piano and Furniture Moving.
 We also have an express that runs too
 and from Boston daily, that will call for
 your parcels and deliver them promptly
 Boston Offices—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.;
 or for box, Fenwick Hall Sq.
 Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights,
 Town Hall, corner Henderson St.
 Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

J. W. RONCO,
Practical Hair Cutter.
 Children's Hair Cutting
 is our specialty.
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 ARLINGTON, MASS.

W. G. KIMBALL,
Contractor and Builder,
 Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.
 ARLINGTON.

THE CENTRAL
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Fall, Winter Flannels
 477 Massachusetts Avenue.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.
 A brilliant reception was given on
 Tuesday afternoon and evening by Mrs.
 Nellie M. Farmer at her delightful
 home, 53 Appleton street, in honor of
 her niece, Mrs. Alice Esty Marsh, dis-
 tinguished in this country and through-
 out Europe as a prima donna in grand
 opera. Mrs. Marsh was formerly a re-
 sident of Arlington, having her home
 with Mrs. Farmer, so that Arlington
 people are especially pleased with and
 proud of her success in the operatic
 world.

Mrs. Marsh received her musical edu-
 cation under the instruction of Madam
 Clara Smart of Boston. She went to
 London in 1890, since which date she
 has given her whole time and attention
 to the art she so much loves, and in
 which she so excels. Her husband, Mr.
 Marsh, is also distinguished in opera as
 a baritone. Mrs. Marsh has repeatedly
 sang before the nobility of England
 with much favor, and it is but recently
 that she sang before the Queen in Wind-
 sor Castle and with such acceptance
 that she now wears a jewel of exquisite
 beauty presented her by the Queen.
 Mrs. Marsh was crowned in Nile green
 satin, trimmed with silver embroidery
 and lace, wearing diamond and pearl
 ornaments. She sang during the even-
 ing "Good-bye," by Tosti, "Tewel
 Song," by Faust, "Birthday Song," by
 Cowen, "When Myra Sings," by A. L.
 "Phyllis," by Florence Gilbert and
 other ballads. Mrs. Marsh, of attrac-
 tive form and feature, has a charming
 presence, so that she at once interests
 her hearers and finally captivates them
 with a voice of rare volume and pecu-
 liar sweetness. Her renderings are the
 overflow of a heart and soul attuned to
 the "divine art." Miss Lida Law, her
 accompanist, was dressed in white or-
 gandie over white silk, wearing dia-
 monds. Mrs. Walter R. Farmer, so
 well known throughout all this region
 as a reader who excels as a delineator of
 character, recited "Traver's First Hunt"
 "Laddie," Von Weber's Last Waltz and
 "Old Sweetheart of Mine." The per-
 sonal presence of Mrs. Farmer before
 an audience gives her the most favora-
 ble introduction, which fact added to
 her artistic reading never fails to secure
 her the enthusiastic approval and ap-
 plause of her delighted listeners. Mrs.
 Farmer was gowned in pink brocade,
 with pink chiffon and chantilly lace,
 with diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Pauline Hammond Clark, con-
 tralto, of Boston, sang with much ex-
 pression, "Good-bye Sweet Day," and
 "Dreams." Mrs. Clark wore a gown of
 pink organdie.
 Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, the hostess,
 was gowned in violet silk trimmed with
 white and black lace. Mrs. Estey, the
 mother of Mrs. Marsh, wore white and
 black foulard, with white chiffon trim-
 mings. The lady guests were in even-
 ing dress and the gentlemen in full
 dress. Refreshments were served in the
 large and attractive dining room. The
 entire entertainment was most hap-
 pily arranged and executed. Mrs. Far-
 mer's beautiful home never seemed
 more beautiful than on the evening
 given in honor of her distinguished and
 charming niece. Among those present
 during the afternoon and evening were:

Madam Clara Smart.
 Mrs. Hinkley.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Viles.
 Mr. Daniels.
 Mrs. Fairbanks.
 Prof. and Mrs. Southwick.
 Mr. Russeque, editor of the Boston
 Sunday Times.
 Mr. and Mrs. Blackmoor.
 Mr. and Mrs. Worthen.
 Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lowe.
 The Misses Foley.
 Mr. Seabrook.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bowers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Getchell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Farmer.
 Mrs. Dr. H. S. Harlow.
 Miss Ellen Harlow.
 Mrs. Minnie Little.
 Mr. and Mrs. Longley.
 Mrs. H. T. Clay and others from Bos-
 ton.

From Lowell there were:
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton.
 Mr. Fred H. Pearson.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson.
 Mrs. J. E. Emerson.
 Mrs. G. J. Burr.
 Among those present from Arlington
 were the following:
 The Misses Trowbridge.
 Mrs. Nelson Blake.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fay.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blanchard.
 Prof. and Mrs. Peter Schwamb.
 Wilson Palmer of the Enterprise.
 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rugg.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilmore.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes.
 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Averill.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Lawrence.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Miss
 Perry.
 Mrs. S. D. Hicks.
 Mr. Edgar Parker.
 The Misses Parker.
 Mrs. Horace Lewis and daughter and
 Mrs. Moore.
 Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Colorado
 were also present.

We must not forget to make promi-
 nent mention of Miss Hilda, the pretty
 little five year old daughter of Mrs.
 Marsh, who entertained the company in
 the afternoon with some of her sweetest
 songs. The entire evening, was a de-
 lightful one and a home tribute to one
 who is already styled in London a se-
 cond Patti.
 Mrs. B. F. Cann and family have re-
 turned to their home on Crescent Hill
 avenue after a two weeks' visit in San-
 diego. They leave today for Yar-
 mouth, Nova Scotia, where they will
 spend the present month.

Clara Whittier is passing a brief while
 at Somerville.
 Mr. John Woodend is in New York
 City having a good time.
 Miss Hilda Anderson is home again
 after her pleasant outing.
 Mrs. J. C. Holmes and Mrs. George
 Lloyd and family are at Nantucket.
 Mr. Frank Records of Westminster
 ave. visited his old home in Malden on
 Monday.
 A party of ladies from this neighbor-
 hood made Nashua on their wheels on
 Monday.
 Miss Helen Bridgman who has been
 housed with a sprained ankle is on her
 feet again.
 Mrs. Carrie M. Warren now of Wo-
 burn called on friends at the Heights
 on Thursday.
 Miss Josie Davidson has returned
 from her enjoyable vacation at Ports-
 mouth, N. H.
 S. A. Snow and E. A. Snow with their
 families have returned from their sum-
 mer vacation.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Farmer, with
 Mrs. Farmer's parents, are camping at
 Mt. Monadnock.
 Thursday, with our stores closed, was
 like Sunday. Our business men are the
 life of Arlington.
 Mr. and Mrs. Atkins Paine of West-
 moreland ave. are on a two weeks' visit
 at Pine Point, Me.
 A glass of that pure water from Rob-
 bins Spring invigorates and cheers but
 does not inebriate.
 The Misses Josephine and Nora Dacey
 are having a pleasant vacation with
 friends at Attleboro.
 Mr. Charles McAuley has his new
 house on Westminster ave. completed
 and is now occupying it.
 Mr. John Disston's new house on
 Westmoreland st., has been sold to Mr.
 John Barker of Somerville.
 Mr. Stanley Robinson of Washington,
 D. C. called on Monday on his friends,
 Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg.

Arlington Heights Baptist weekly
 prayer meeting was held at Mr. Dickie's
 Mass. ave., Friday evening at 7.45.
 The plans for the new Baptist church
 building have been accepted so that
 work will soon begin on the edifice.
 Mrs. Hawes and Mrs. Richards, both
 of Lowell street, went on Thursday by
 trolley to Mansfield to visit friends.
 Two carloads of rails have arrived at
 our freight depot which are to be used
 in laying the electric track to Lexing-
 ton.
 Ralph Stiles, the 5 year old son of
 Mr. William A. Stiles of Westmoreland
 ave. is improving from a severe attack
 of pneumonia.
 Dr. Gr. nt's horse became so much
 disturbed by the electric cars on Tues-
 day that it ran into or over Thomas
 Butler's bicycle. No one injured.
 Sunday services of the Arlington
 Heights Baptist church at Crescent hall
 Sunday school at 2.15; preaching ser-
 vice at 3; evening service at 7.30.
 Mrs. Dean, our live news dealer, ce-
 lebrated the anniversary of her birthday
 on Monday. She, with a friend in honor
 of the event dined at the Touraine in
 Boston.
 The Rev. Dr. Stenbridge, pastor of
 the Park Avenue Congregational church
 who has been suffering for the past
 three weeks from nervous prostration,
 is somewhat improved.
 Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, Mrs. Marsh
 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin
 and Mrs. Estey, went on Thursday to
 Brewster, Cape Cod, to be present at the
 house party of a friend.
 Mr. Herbert Peirce, the popular night
 clerk at Robbins Spring hotel, an ex-
 pert at golf, is making himself espe-
 cially useful in giving the guests instruc-
 tions in this popular game.
 A saddle horse belonging to Ex-Senator
 Bailey, while attached to a carriage
 on Wednesday, became so frightened at
 the electric cars opposite the car sta-
 bles that it cleared itself from the shaf-
 s and went its own way. No one was in-
 jured.
 It is now expected that the ground
 will be broken within a week or so for
 the new church edifice to be occupied
 by the Arlington Heights Baptist
 church, and it will be ready for
 occupancy in about two months.

Miss Clara, daughter of Mr. Alexan-
 der Livingston of Cliff street, gave a
 party to the children of the Heights
 and Crescent Hill on Monday, to the
 number of 150. Various amusements
 filled the programme. Music and re-
 freshments were had. Mr. Livingstone
 and his family are distinguished for
 their cordial hospitality.
 On Monday Dr. Grant of Hillside
 ave. was pleasantly surprised by the ar-
 rival at his home of many friends from
 Boston. The doctor, however, was equal
 to the occasion and so entertained the
 company in Peirce's grove, and in the
 evening a dance was enjoyed in Cres-
 cent hall. Excellent music was fur-
 nished, also refreshments.

On Monday last several ladies, includ-
 ing Mrs. Alice White of Boston, Mrs.
 Crosby and daughter and Mrs. Alberta
 of Roxbury, Miss Prohaska of South
 Boston and Miss Ersking of Winter
 Hill and little Hazel Clark and Eno
 Emmons of Boston met with friends
 from the Heights at "Peirce's Pines"
 where they spent a few pleasant hours,
 lunching in the woods, playing games,
 etc.
 A pretty wedding took place on
 Thursday evening at the home of the
 bride's parents in North Cambridge.
 only the immediate relatives of the
 bride and groom were present to wit-
 ness the ceremony. The contracting
 parties were Miss Helen Salisbury and

Mr. T. Murray Tooker formerly of
 Arlington Heights. The Rev. Mr.
 Mason of the Episcopal Church tied the
 nuptial knot. After congratulations
 were extended, refreshments were
 served and an enjoyable programme of
 music rendered. The newly married
 pair begin life in their tastefully fur-
 nished home in North Cambridge with
 the good wishes of many friends.

BELMONT.
 Continued from page two.
 All of the Frost descendants recently
 had a jolly time at Salem Willows.
 The journey was made by the electric
 cars. Many an anecdote was told of
 the early fathers and mothers of the
 now widely scattered family. The
 Frosts have made a worthy name for
 themselves.

Tree Warden H. L. Frost has posted
 notices on the trees about town offering
 a reward of \$10 for the conviction of
 any person injuring any tree or trees
 protector on the public streets of the
 town.

ODDS AND ENDS.
 Continued from page two.

man, you are quite entitled to be so, and
 it may be said with truth that your dis-
 satisfaction is a scientific dissatisfaction.
 You want to know more about this
 force than merely that it operates ac-
 cording to a purely numerical rule. You
 want to know—don't you—how it
 rises, whence it emanates, how it is
 transmitted or conveyed? You are
 quite right to ask these questions; and
 you gain immensely in your scientific
 knowledge when you discover, as you
 must, that they are unanswerable. It is
 no paradox to say that your very igno-
 rance is scientific. When you come to
 know definitely and exactly what you
 do not know, you are making great
 progress in true science.

Young man, do you ever experience a
 yearning for a knowledge of the hidden
 truths of nature? Is your mind dis-
 posed to dwell and ruminate on such
 questions as have been suggested above?
 If so, then do you possess that important
 "spark" which you owe it to yourself,
 to your friends, to the world to culti-
 vate. For your encouragement I quote
 the following inspiring and God-given
 words of Edward Everett:—

"There is not a mind before me to-
 day that is not capable of making large
 progress in useful knowledge. You have
 all the senses and all the faculties—I do
 not say in as high a degree, but who
 shall say in how much less a degree—
 possessed by Newton, or Franklin, or
 Fulton. It is but a little which is
 wanted to awaken every one of these
 minds to the conscious possession and
 the active exercise of its wonderful
 powers. But this little is indispensable.
 Behold what a great conflagration a
 little spark kindleth." But the little
 spark is a necessity. When an acorn
 falls upon an unfavorable spot and de-
 cays there, we know the extent of the
 loss—it is that of a tree, like the one
 from which it fell; but when the intel-
 lect of a rational being, for want of cul-
 ture, is lost to the great ends for which
 it was created, it is a loss which no one
 can measure, either for time or eter-
 nity."

Further let me say for your encour-
 agement, young man, that genius and
 talent are limited to no rank or condi-
 tion of life. They have been distributed
 by the bounty of Providence, with an
 equal hand through every class of so-
 ciety. They are among those gifts which
 poverty cannot destroy, or wealth con-
 fer.

Out of the slums of Salem street and
 vicinity the Boston high schools are
 rearing some of the most promising
 young men of the present period. Every
 year they bear away from the schools a
 large share of the Franklin medals. It
 sometimes seems as if the filth of their
 surroundings furnished nutriment for
 mental growth—certainly it does for
 ambition, enterprise and perseverance.
 The wary, case-worn, ambitious
 young man of today is sure to find the
 tables turned tomorrow.

SCENE.—Daintily dressed miss of 5
 years in kitchen with broom in hand;
 lad of like age nearly buried in top
 boots which are besmeared with mud,
 pistols dangle from his belt. In one act.

She. "I wouldn't be a boy, I
 wouldn't!"
 He. "I know the reason why—you
 couldn't."
 She. "Boys always muddy people's
 floors; folks ought to make them stay
 outdoors."
 He. "And if they did, I'm not aware
 a single boy would ever care."
 She. "I know they would when din-
 ner came."
 He. "They would not mind—they'd
 live on game."
 She. "When darkness came and time
 for bed if not let in they'd cry till dead."
 He. "Huh! Boys ain't 'fraid because
 it's dark; to sleep outdoors would be a
 lark."
 She. "When winter came and bitter
 cold, you would not talk, then, quite so
 bold."
 He. "When cold we'd live in caves
 somewhere and build big fires to warm
 the air."
 [Curtain drops while the lad is in the
 act of drawing big embers from the fire.]

Francis TRUTH, DIVINE HEALER,
 Rooms 6A Bowdoin Square. Take Bow-
 doin Square car, or get transfer ticket at
 Harvard Square. All those who are af-
 flicted with sensations of lightness or
 giddiness in the head, please take no-
 tice. Keep well to the right as you en-
 ter the door. Picturesque scene may be
 expected. Take a snap shot. N. B.
 "There is nothing superficial or affected
 about Healer Truth."

During the present week in the state
 of New York through the agency of
 electricity and without a pang of pain,
 four murderers were despatched to their
 accounting. Their last moments on
 earth were soothed by the known sym-
 pathy of friends, and hundreds of the
 tender hearted throughout the land.
 During the same interval of time, scores
 of our patriotic boys in the Philippines,
 4000 miles away from home and rela-
 tives, without the presence of loving
 hand, smile of friend, or tear of sym-
 pathy, after long hours of agony, worn out
 by climatic diseases, have found wel-
 come relief in death. All this has oc-
 curred with scarce a passing thought
 from those for whom they sacrificed their
 lives.
 VERITAS.

He Ate His Fill.
 A local clergyman is telling a joke on
 himself. He went to Chicago on busi-
 ness and was asked by a family in his
 church to call on a married daughter
 there. The pastor called and received a
 hospitable welcome. They urged him
 to come to dinner, but he had an en-
 gagement. Then they remarked, "Well,
 will you not eat a little luncheon?"
 The hostess pointed as she spoke to a
 small table on which were a small dish
 of salad, some bread and fruit. "Well,
 I don't care if I do," replied the caller,
 who drew up a chair and began an on-
 slaught on the provisions. He fancied
 they had been arranged expressly for
 him, and it was only after he had got
 through that he noticed the blank looks
 of the family. In fact, he had devoured
 the entire luncheon which all had ex-
 pected to eat.

"Madam, what must you think of
 me?" he exclaimed to the hostess.
 "But let me beg of you not to judge all
 Kentuckians by me. I am the sole
 stupid one in our state."
 He was equal to the lady whose
 hostess showed her a dish of water cress
 at a side table just before dinner was
 served. Thinking it had just been pur-
 chased, she stuck her hand in the dish
 and took a handful of it only to find it
 dressed with French salad dressing and
 prepared to accompany the birds at the
 meal.—Louisville Times.

He Noticed the Likeness.
 A Parisian swell recently had a
 crayon picture of himself made, which
 he afterward pretended to find fault
 with.
 "It does not bear the slightest resem-
 blance to me," said he, "and I will not
 take it."
 The artist protested, but all to no
 avail.
 After the dandy had left the painter
 added to the portrait a magnificent pair
 of ass' ears and exhibited it in the win-
 dow, thus altered, to the gaze of the
 curious public.
 It hadn't been long exposed when the
 dandy entered the artist's studio in a
 towering rage, and, finding that threats
 amounted to nothing, he at last offered
 to buy it, even at a considerable ad-
 vance upon the original price.
 "It wasn't strange you didn't recog-
 nize your resemblance to the picture at
 first," said the painter, "but I knew
 you'd notice the likeness as soon as I
 added those ears."—Spare Moments.

Marriage by Halter.
 Among ignorant people of English
 birth it is fully believed that a wife
 bought with money or goods is legally
 married if the purchaser leads her all
 the way home by a halter.
 Mr. Baring Gould, the English anti-
 quarian, tells of a village poet known
 to him who bought a wife for a half
 crown and led her 12 miles to his cot-
 tage.

The squire and the rector protested
 to the village poet that he was not
 legally wedded.
 "Why, yes I be," he replied. "I'll
 take my Bible oath I never once took
 the halter off till she'd crossed the door-
 sill and the door was shut."
 The latest instances of such wife sales
 occurred in 1858 and 1859, when women
 were sold in Little Horton and in
 Dudley. In these cases a blue ribbon
 took the place of the straw halter.
 But, gentle ladies, the symbolic idea
 was the same.

A Laugh on Lord Kelvin.
 A good story is related of Lord Kel-
 vlin's lecturing methods at the Glasgow
 university. As a professor of science he
 can use long words in such formidable
 array as would make a dictionary break
 its binding with horror. During a
 course of lectures once on magnetism,
 for instance, he defined an ideal mag-
 net as "an infinitely long, infinitely
 thin, uniform and uniformly and longi-
 tudinally magnetized bar," and the
 misguided students vociferously cheer-
 ed, which caused the professor to say,
 "Silence!" This definition was made
 and cheered, with the usual refrain,
 frequently during the lectures. Once,
 near the conclusion, however, the stu-
 dents did not cheer, but Lord Kelvin,
 from force of habit, rapped out "Sil-
 ence!" the same as before.

A Cute Lad.
 A young Irishman once went to a
 kind hearted old squire for a recom-
 mendation. An elaborate one was writ-
 ten and read to him. He took it with
 thanks, but did not move.
 "What's the matter with it?" roared
 the squire.
 "Oh, nothin, sorr," said the lad
 quickly.
 "Well, then, why don't you go?"
 "Sure, sorr, I thought on the stringth
 of a recommend like that you'd be
 wantin to hire me."—San Francisco
 Argonaut.

Sound Transmission.
 Water is a very good transmitter of
 sound. A scientist of the name of Cal-
 ladao made some experiments on Lake
 Geneva, Switzerland, to demonstrate
 the power of sound to travel a long way
 in water. A clock was made to strike
 under the water and was heard to a
 distance of 12 miles. In a second ex-
 periment the striking of a clock was
 heard to a distance of 27 miles.

A Triple Coincidence.
 An almost incredible triple coinci-
 dence was noted in France a few years
 ago. In 1894 the deputy for the Ar-
 dennes was M. Ferry; for Loir et Cher,
 M. Brisson, and for the Vosges, M.
 Hugo. In 1793, 101 years earlier, each
 district had been represented in the
 chamber by a man of exactly the same
 name.—San Francisco Call.

Not Her Style.
 "The idea!" exclaimed the sensa-
 tional actress as she bent an angry tat-
 too on the floor with her slipper.
 "What's the trouble? Can't you get
 your divorce?"
 "Yes, but that lawyer has offered to
 secure it without publicity!"—Wash-
 ington Star